

The Times

LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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THREATS OF BLOODSHED IN CHICAGO CONVENTION.

KEYNOTE, DEFIANCE.

Not to Break Up the Convention.

Announce They Will Take Matters Into Their Own Hands.

Men Will Not Get Around Adoption of the Contests Reports.

Announce the President's Victory.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Roosevelt delegates to the Chicago convention have announced that they will not break up the convention, but will take matters into their own hands. They will announce the president's victory and will not get around adoption of the contests reports. The delegates will not get around adoption of the contests reports. The delegates will not get around adoption of the contests reports.

District. Then will come the action which the Roosevelt leaders have planned.

They will move that the temporary roll as made by the National Committee be rejected and that a substitute roll prepared by the Roosevelt leaders be adopted.

This roll will include the seventy to eighty delegates that Col. Roosevelt claims were stolen from him and that would be sufficient to give the Roosevelt forces control of the convention.

Under this plan of procedure—submitting the contests to the convention en bloc—none of the delegates affected would vote.

Under customary rules, passing upon the contests State by State, one contested State might pass upon the right of another.

REVOLUTIONARY. The Roosevelt plan is revolutionary. It will be bitterly opposed by the Taft leaders, but it will serve the purpose of bringing the fight quickly to the front and this is what the Roosevelt leaders desire.

It is believed that Victor Roosevelt, chairman of the National Committee, who will call the convention to order, will not entertain the motion to consider a second list of delegates, but will insist upon waiting for the report of the Committee on Credentials.

If he does this, Roosevelt leaders will move at once to proceed to the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt. In order words, the Roosevelt delegates would attempt to hold a convention of their own in the convention hall.

After midnight the Roosevelt forces agreed to enter Senator Borah as their candidate against Senator Root for temporary chairman. Gov. Hadley of Missouri was selected as floor leader.

IN CONFERENCE. Col. Roosevelt tonight conferred more than an hour with Chairman Roosevelt, who sought the interview through E. Mott Reilly of Kansas City, a mutual friend. Mr. Roosevelt explained to the colonel that in making rulings in the National Committee on contest cases he had followed the parliamentary practice that had always governed the deliberations of that body.

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ATTEMPTS A STAMPEDE.

False Reports of Breaks in South.

Roosevelt's Claim Accessions of Delegates Not Yet on the Scene.

One Man Looks Like a Million to the Advocates of the Third Term.

"Tim" Woodruff Enjoys a Flop, but Hawaiians Refuse to Follow.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Another day of conferences, caucuses and counting of delegates brought no solution to the Presidential fight, confronting the Republican National Convention. During the day the city rang with rumors that a break had come and that a stampede of southern delegates to Col. Roosevelt had begun. The Roosevelt headquarters made public letters bearing the names of five delegates from Georgia and five from Mississippi, heretofore counted solidly in the Taft column, declaring themselves for Roosevelt.

Earlier in the day Timothy Woodruff of New York had announced that he had given Col. Roosevelt assurance of his support.

RETURN TO COMPOSURE. Members of the Georgia and Mississippi delegations were hastily summoned, and there was a return of composure in the Taft headquarters when it was learned that four of the five Georgia delegates who supposedly had signed the letter to Col. Roosevelt had not yet reached the city. Later the Taft headquarters claimed to have telegrams from these delegates denying they had deserted the President.

L. B. Moseley, National Committee chairman from Mississippi, and Chairman of the State delegation, said tonight that two delegates from that State had been expected to disregard their instructions and vote for Roosevelt. He did not believe any more would change.

After the conferences the Taft managers issued a statement denying the Roosevelt claims and asserting that only Charles Banks, one of the negro delegates from Mississippi, and Timothy Woodruff of Brooklyn, had deserted to the colonel.

DIXON JUBILANT. Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt campaign manager, was jubilant. "We've got them coming," he exclaimed. "We have lots more of them to tell you about, but we don't want too much excitement in one day. Tomorrow we will give you more news of Taft delegates coming over to our side."

"The situation tonight is absolutely unchanged," said Mr. McKinley, director of the Taft headquarters. "Mr. Roosevelt has been sending for delegates who are opposed to his nomination, and has endeavored to persuade them to come over to his standard. This volleys have been a failure, although claims have been made all day to the contrary."

Col. Roosevelt spent a happy day in the midst of the turmoil of the approaching convention. He went to church, took a motor ride and at a late hour tonight was holding a "council of war" with his "general staff" of advisers and supporters.

The Roosevelt supporters tonight arranged for a demonstration in honor of their candidate tomorrow when he will hold a reception in the lobby of the Congress Hotel. The reception is planned primarily for the delegates to the convention, but others probably will pass through the lines.

THE PAPERS. The day had been exceedingly quiet until well along in the afternoon when the Georgia letter was sprung upon the Roosevelt headquarters. As given out, the letter bore what purported to be the signatures of Clark Grier, J. H. Boone, J. C. Styles, J. Eugene Peterson and S. S. Minney. Mr. Grier alone of these is in the city and acknowledged authorship of the letter, claiming that it represented the sentiment of many Georgia delegates and the Republican sentiment of Georgia.

"When we were elected there was but one candidate in the field," said the letter, "and there seemed to be nothing to do but accept Mr. Taft. At that time it seemed to make little difference whether there were instructions or no instructions, delegates to the future contained a foregone conclusion that Mr. Taft was to be the Republican nominee and a Democrat the Taft President."

"With the announcement of your candidacy, the party was given a new lease of life; country-wide sprang the sentiment that the future contained some promise of business stability and aggressive and righteous leadership as the man whose name was synonymous with the square deal was in the field; the party as well as the country backed up. It was now a

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Roosevelt's Bulletin Writer Crushed by Flinn's Steam Roller.



Senator Joseph M. Dixon and Wife.

Of Montana who, until the arrival of "Bill" Flinn of Pittsburgh, have occupied the center of the Roosevelt stage. Dixon is the man who has been writing the flimsy bulletins for the Roosevelt campaign. Because Dixon urged Roosevelt not to come to Chicago, he is reported to have been entirely supplanted and superseded by "Bill" Flinn of Pittsburgh who encouraged the colonel to come. An exclusive Chicago dispatch last night reported that Dixon and Flinn are at daggers' points. Dixon is reported to have become a mere figurehead in the manager-ship of the Roosevelt boom.

ROOT ARRIVES IN WINDY CITY.

Puts Welfare of the Party Above All Else.

Fight Between Roosevelt and Taft, Says the Senator, is Comparatively Unimportant—Aims to Preserve America's Agency for Good Government.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 16.—(Special Dispatch.) Senator Root, who arrived this morning, set himself immediately to the task of getting in touch with the situation, expressed the hope if not the belief that the fight which is being waged between the two candidates would not end in the destruction of the Republican party as an agency of government.

"The situation is simply this," he said, after he had conferred with various leaders. "Taft has an abundant majority to be nominated. The only question is whether they will stick. They are making desperate efforts to pull them away. But that sort of thing will work both ways. If any of the delegates violate their instructions, there are others who will as certainly go over to Taft."

"It is purely an impersonal matter with me. The welfare of the party is more important to me than the fortunes of either one of the candidates. I am very proud of both Mr. Roosevelt and President Taft. I have known Mr. Roosevelt longer, but their camp is comparatively unimportant. I consider the Republican party a great agency for good government. What concerns me is the possibility of destroying it as an agency. Its removal as an instrument of government leaves only confusion. I don't want to see any large agency of government broken up, not even the Democratic party. The only way for the Roosevelt people to make themselves regular is to get a majority in the convention."

REBELS ROUTED AGAIN. CATALINA (Durango, Mex.) June 15.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) After an all day fight the Federal force under Lieut. Col. Riveroll routed 600 rebels under Escalado and Murriello, revolutionary chieftains, yesterday at Catalina.

HOW DELEGATES WILL LINE UP.

There are 1078 delegates voting in the convention. It takes 540 votes to nominate.

Temporary roll of the convention, which includes 252 contested delegates seated by the National Committee, shows the delegates divided as follows:

- Instructed for Taft—457.
- Instructed for Roosevelt—421.
- Instructed for La Follette—86.
- Instructed for Cummins—10.
- Uninstructed—164.

CIVIC USEFULNESS.

One of the Main Characteristics of It is to Swat Flies According to Mr. E. S. Martin.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(Special Dispatch.) The play ground association through the initiative of Director E. S. Martin has decided that the more than 4000 children who daily gather at the various recreation parks should be taught lessons in civic usefulness and has selected an anti-fly campaign with which to inaugurate the new policy. Director Martin tomorrow will send letters to the instructors at the nine play grounds explaining the features of the crusade against the fly and requesting them to attempt to interest the children in this important work for the improvement of the health conditions of the National Capital.

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SITUATION IS ACUTE.

Chicago Case Without Parallel.

Both Sides Are Determined to Control and Two Conventions Likely.

Roosevelt Forces Striving to Win Delegates Away from the President.

Cooler Heads on Both Sides Perturbed by Possibility of Violence.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Complications unparallelled and getting worse every hour. Both sides determined to control the convention. Two conventions practically a certainty unless the Taft forces disintegrate to a point where the Roosevelt strength will be able to walk away with the nomination, the platform and everything else.

Thus may be epitomized the situation that was presented in the Republican Presidential struggle tonight. The wheel took another turn today and it became evident that the only peaceful solution of the problem was in the control of the temporary organization of the National Convention being placed in the hands of the Roosevelt side. But control of the temporary organization probably means a split that will make the National Committee's struggle over contests look like a meeting of the House Mission Society.

Saturday night, despite the spectacular entry of Roosevelt, the former President's lieutenants, including the Governors, editors, financiers and plain journeymen politicians, were in desperate straits. They saw that the whole question of controlling the convention and all its work rested on control of the temporary organization. And the temporary roll, as made up by the National Committee, showed a clear majority for Taft—if his delegates stuck.

ROOSEVELT ATTENTIVE. The whole situation was considered in a conference with Col. Roosevelt that lasted until early Sunday morning. The colonel said little, listened hard, and took matters under advisement. He heard Gov. Johnson of California, and others, outline drastic plans for overthrowing Taft control of the temporary organization, and these plans still are adhered to in case they are necessary to accomplish the end sought.

Today the radical leaders of the Roosevelt side felt that matters were clarifying so as to remove the necessity for action that would embroil the party in a civil war. The alleged stampede that was forecast gave them their hope.

Col. Roosevelt's generally understood determination to form a new party if unsuccessful in the regular Republican convention would require fulfillment, should the plans of his advisers carry.

The plan in case there still remains a Taft majority on the roll when the convention is called to order, is to challenge the right of those holding seats that had been contested to participate in any vote until their credentials are passed upon by the convention itself.

The uncontested Roosevelt votes greatly outnumber the votes that were contested on the Taft side, and if the side of the convention were reduced to as to eliminate all those who had original undisputed title, the control would be with Roosevelt as easily as though sentiment was unanimous. In this connection the Taft leaders point out that more than half of the contests brought by the Roosevelt men were without merit, as shown by the votes of their own members of the National Committee.

STUDYING PRECEDENTS. The theory of the Taft side—a theory undisputed by reversal in past conventions—is that the National Committee has full power to make up the temporary roll. The new theory advanced by the Roosevelt leaders is that the National Committee merely "recommends" the list of those who shall constitute the convention in its temporary stages, and that it rests with the convention itself to decide. Precedents were being studied today by Gov. Hadley and others for the purpose of showing that in Congress and elsewhere members with disputed titles have been prevented from taking part in proceedings preliminary to formal organization of the legislative body.

If the point of order against allowing delegates seated through contest decisions of the National Committee is ruled out of order by the chairman of the National Committee, who will

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...who will only vote
"President Taft has the votes
to nominate him on the first
ballot. His delegates are for him be-
cause they believe in his personality
and in what he represents."

MISCELLANEOUS

WILD REPORTS ARE SHATTERED.
President's Managers Kept Denying Them.

Delegations Refuse to Bear Scrutiny.
Only Delegation Steadfast in Their Loyalty.

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DIXON SAYS FLINN GLAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

to come" Senator Dixon was asked today.

"I'll have to let him answer that," he replied.

"The story is that you and Senator Borah were opposed to his coming."

"I certainly did not advise him to come," he replied with the emphasis on the "him" I had some opinions as to when he should come.

"Did you tell him not to come today?" continued a reporter.

"No," he corrected, a second later.

FINALLY ADMITS IT.

"Yes," he finally said. "I just submitted the situation to him and let him make his own decision. All the delegates were wiring him to come."

"I understand."

"Have you made a request of a ticket for him to the convention?"

"No, because Harry New said that he would not give a ticket to anyone given him," declared the Senator.

"However, Mr. New kindly promised to let him in if he came in person. I suppose he will get in all right. I have not even a ticket for myself."

FLINN IS EASY.

While Senator Dixon was telling the newspaper men with a touch of sadness in his voice that he probably would not see them again on account of being removed from the center of activity, Mr. Flinn was marshaling delegates through the hotel for his regular afternoon experience meeting.

He and other of the "fire eaters" harangue the delegates in a large auditorium space in the Flinn room every day. If Mr. Flinn does not have some action organized by the time the convention meets and a little muscular persuasion is necessary, the Roosevelt people say it will not be his fault.

The Main Thing.

SHAPE PLANKS FOR PLATFORM.

TAFT MEN ALREADY AT WORK ON THE RESOLUTIONS.

With the arrival of Senator Root in the Convention City the Up-holders of the Dignity of Law and Order Get Busy on the Declaration of Principles.

(By Federal Wire) Line to The Times.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 16.—[Special Dispatch.]

With the arrival of Senator Root, the Taft men already at work on the resolutions.

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ANALYZE WORK OF COMMITTEE.

Ninety-two Contests Are Decided in Chicago.

Committee Was Unanimous in Four of Its Decisions.

McKinley Presents Embarrassing Facts to Colonel.

BY ELMER MURPHY.

(By Federal Wire) Line to The Times.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 16.—[Special Dispatch.]

The following is the summary of the work of the Republican National Committee.

Total number of contests, 92.

Total decided without roll-call, 74.

Total number of unanimous decisions, 4.

Total number of roll-calls, 18.

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KEYNOTE, DEFIANCE.

(Continued from First Page.)

clash against individual members of the committee, but Mr. Roosevelt is said to have escaped these strictures.

Finally the colonel demanded to know what Mr. Roosevelt's attitude would be when the Roosevelt force prepared to substitute a new temporary roll for that prepared by the committee.

"The rules of the committee will apply," answered Mr. Roosevelt.

PLEADS FOR TIME.

When asked he would not consent to submit the question to the convention, Mr. Roosevelt was said to have asked for time in which to consider the question. It is expected he will confer with his associates early tomorrow.

Reports of the plans of Col. Roosevelt were many. One of these heard of was that if the Roosevelt delegates failed in their first test they would name upon Luis Terrazas Sr., that two sets of Republican candidates would be selected. Col. Roosevelt would not let it out.

"That's nonsense," he said.

"But in the event that the delegates whose election you consider fraudulent are seated, he was asked, can your delegates give countenance to the act by sitting in a convention with them?"

HE FAUSES.

Col. Roosevelt paused for a moment to consider his answer.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said at last.

The convention will not recognize fraudulent delegates," said James R. Garfield of Ohio. "It would be an illegal convention."

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"But in the event that the delegates whose election you consider fraudulent are seated, he was asked, can your delegates give countenance to the act by sitting in a convention with them?"

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MAKE DEMANDS UPON TERRAZAS.

Orocco Insists on His Buying Rebel Bonds.

If Refused His Fast Herd Will Be Confiscated.

Commission Starts Today to See Him in Los Angeles.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A demand will be made upon Luis Terrazas Sr., the richest man of Mexico, that he purchase 2,000,000 pesos of war bonds of the state of Chihuahua or suffer the confiscation of 1,000,000 worth of live stock on the Terrazas ranches in Chihuahua.

Senator Terrazas is now living in Los Angeles and the ultimatum of Gen. Orocco will be presented to him by Andrea Garcia Galan and Gen. Francisco Contreras, of the revolutionary party, according to rebel officials here.

These commissioners will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow. The Chihuahua Congress on June 4 passed an act authorizing the revolutionary military leader (Orocco) "to negotiate the sale of bonds to the amount of 10,000,000 pesos (\$15,000,000) for the support and final triumph of the revolutionary cause."

Wealthy Mexicans have refrained from buying these bonds and have consequently angered Orocco. He has the vast ranches of the family will be rounded up and sold in United States markets to the extent of \$1,000,000.

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Classified Liners.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT IN W
 Take Garfield; 2-room upper flat, complete
 kitchen; 4 months or longer
 2000; 2nd and 4. **ST. B. BURLINGTON A**
 1118 **MAGNOLIA AVE.**

Classified Liners.

[illegible][illegible]

Classified Liners.

THEATRE APARTMENTS.
Two beautiful 3 and 4 rooms; no
bath. Phone: WILSHIRE 1840.
See 1114.

THE GOLDEN APARTMENTS. 1114
West 4. Phone 668. Broadway
apartments at reasonable
prices. Immediate habitation, must room,
bath, tiled parlor, etc. Walking distance.
See monthly.

THE SELINA SOLO APARTMENT
ONE E FLOWERS ST.
and just a five minutes' walk
to business man's home; elegantly
furnished; every known
private dressing room.

at apartment; Direct phone; rates, \$200; M.
 H. Ponce, SUNSET MAIN 9200; M.
 LUTHE LAURELHURST—
 central garage. Private porch
 200 W. NINTH ST.
 new and four-room apartments. just b-
 finished in brickley and mahog-
 any, with Anglo-Perisian and Bal-
 in a hardwood floor. ONE HUND-
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 GEORGIC APARTMENTS.
 and Venice avenue, corner Pico, la-

Classified Liners.

THE STRATFORD.
Only high-class apartment hotel.
1100 Broadway, N. Y. C.
Private phone, 3-1234.
EAST 42ND ST. N. Y. C.

THE MIRAFLORES APARTMENTS.
100 SOUTH FLOWER ST. (NEAR 15TH)
1st and 2nd. Bright sunny apartments with
modern conveniences. Good location.
Call for details. Rates reasonable.
MAIN BLDG. HOME 2422.

THE LAURELHURST. Private porches
and garage.
204 W. NINTH ST.
Two and four-room and two-bath flats
and four-room and two-bath flats

Classified Liners.

MR-THE CRAJO.
at S. Fremont ave.
Lm. 7-9086

WESTRADA APTS.,
38 S. Alvarado,
Westlake Park; 2 and 3-
room; modern; rates \$25 up.

Classified Liners.

MICHIGAN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. 7th st.
only \$29 and \$35 month
Lafayette St. H. H. MONTHLY. BILGARD
Furnished, spotlessly clean apartment
and laundry, slightly location, walk
Park St.

LAUREL-SEASIDE APARTMENTS—
Pleasant location,
near Venable Park, 3 and 4-room apart-
ments. Call ALVARADO ST. 45951.

LA 1—THE DORCHESTER APT
2 and 3 and 4-room apartments in beau-
tiful Windsor district, terms reasonable, 2
blocks from business center, 675 COR-
NELL ST.

LA 2—DREXEL APTS., 1515 N. HOPE
Furnished 2-room apartments, private bath,
rent by week or month. Phone
BROADWAY 5277.

LA 3—LIVE NOW

Classified Liners.

...LIGHT... LIVE ECONOMY
Enjoy the beauties of nature. \$27.
to month, at GOLDEN APARTMENT.
to month at.

1ST-EDGERLY APARTMENTS.
502 S. Hope St.
Special low rates on a few double apart.
Main 3182. 72814.

1ST-2ND MONTHLY, HIGHEST CLASS
from apartment; private phone at
and, highly location. PARK APART.
1200 W. 7th st.

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from apartment; private phone at
and, highly location. PARK APART.
1200 W. 7th st.

CHURCH APARTMENTS.
2-story, 2-room suites, complete
bath, central heating, absolutely
modern.
Special BARGAIN; \$75.00 MONTH
ly. Private bath.
GOLDEN
APARTMENTS. 130 W.
RAYMOND APARTMENTS. 2 AND
3 room, absolutely modern, select
car service, \$30 and \$50. Private
bath.
INT. S. HOOVER. West side.
THE KAISER APTS., 1130
W. 2 and 3-room suites for bath
and private bath.

Classified Liners.

GOLDEN APARTMENTS - HAV
Beautiful suites. Private
and so cool. 1120 W
FURNISHED. PART OF FIN
to good location; very desirable
and last apartment; cheap to right
PHONE 6729.

1st - W. 7th St. - Wash bath and
 PARK APART
 1st - DOUGLASS TERRACE, 1021 W
 Two rooms and bath. \$22.50;
 and bath. \$22.50. Hot water and phone
 2nd and 3rd. HOME 5248.
 1st - LOVE APTS., 605 E. WASH
 Two beds, two water, private phone, garage
 and modern. SOUTH 1304
 1st - CATHERN APARTMENT
 Walking distance.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

COMPANIES TO EFFECT MERGER.

Pasadena Desires the Elimination of One Telephone.

Fire Department Hopes to Sidetrack the Horse.

Angelenos Arrested on a Fictitious Check Charge.

Auto Horse Wagon Coming.

Bad Check in Charge.

Buts H. W. Bailey Residence.

To Meet Committee.

Minister Barred.

Forgery Charge.

Officers Elected.

City Briefs.

There were fewer "hikers" in the mountains near Pasadena yesterday than there have been any Sunday for months.

The police are having their hands

full preventing small boys from antipating the Fourth of July with the use of fire crackers.

Today is the first day of the summer. Mrs. Evelyn White, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Spaulding, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John W. Pettit, treasurer.

LEAVES FOR EAST.

Judge C. J. Willett left today for Chicago, and from there will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend the university commencement exercises. He is a graduate of having a B.S.

CONTINUE EXHIBIT.

At the request of a number of people, the exhibit of school work at the Polytechnic elementary building, which has come in for much attention the last two days, will be continued afternoons and evenings of next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

BUNGALOW BURNED.

A five-room bungalow owned and occupied by C. F. Carroll, No. 35 Peterson street, was completely destroyed by fire at 3:30 o'clock last evening, entailing a loss of \$2500, almost fully covered by insurance. No one was at home at the time and it is not known how the blaze started.

mer school vacation and many of the school children are making plans for outings of one kind or another.

Carroll, a resident of Pasadena, has been a member of the Pasadena Electric Club, which may happen to be a resolution adopted by that organization, asking the Council to pass an ordinance declaring that the public interest demands the election of a board of five trustees for the purpose of preparing and proposing a new charter for the city, which implies that in the new charter the idea of a commission form of government will be carried out.

The commission club has had the matter under consideration for several weeks and at first planned the submission of a number of amendments to the present charter. Their Law Committee, however, reported that the amendments were so numerous and extensive as to require a ballot which would be several feet in length and the voting results might be such as to leave the adopted charter in a hopeless and unsatisfactory tangle by the adoption of some and the rejection of others.

By the election of a board of five trustees, the charter could be presented to the voters by October 1.

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Freeth's invention, which he has patented, is a thin cord of the life line which is a thin cord of the life line which is a thin cord of the life line.

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Long Beach.

THEORISTS TO MAKE DEMAND.

Long Beach Faction Favors Commission Government.

Congress of Spiritualists Will Continue Eight Days.

Angelenos Flock to the Beach by Thousands.

LONG BEACH, June 15.—Whether to acquiesce in the evident desire of the Los Angeles County Spiritualists to make a demand for a commission government of affairs of the city is a question to be decided by the City Council of Long Beach tomorrow evening.

President H. K. Booth, Mrs. Emma Greenleaf, H. P. Harley, L. C. Ohi and Eugene Fisher, a committee from the Los Angeles County Spiritualists, have secured a resolution adopted by that organization, asking the Council to pass an ordinance declaring that the public interest demands the election of a board of five trustees for the purpose of preparing and proposing a new charter for the city, which implies that in the new charter the idea of a commission form of government will be carried out.

The commission club has had the matter under consideration for several weeks and at first planned the submission of a number of amendments to the present charter. Their Law Committee, however, reported that the amendments were so numerous and extensive as to require a ballot which would be several feet in length and the voting results might be such as to leave the adopted charter in a hopeless and unsatisfactory tangle by the adoption of some and the rejection of others.

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CLASS SPIRIT IN HOSPITALS.

Boston Soon to Have One for Appendicitis Patients Exclusively.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This city will shortly have the only hospital in the world devoted exclusively to the treatment of appendicitis. It will be opened next October. The old Phillips house on Beacon street has been acquired. It is a large brown structure, with open grounds all around it. The building is large enough for the care of both ward and private patients. The maximum charge for patients in the wards will be \$10 per week. No case will be refused because the patient has no money to pay.

Ward.

PURPORTED WORD FROM ANDRE.

WILD GOOSE CAPTURED BEARING HIS NAME ON TAG.

According to Dates the Explorer Was Nine Years Covering Distance from Dane's Island to Pole in Balloon—Farmer Keeps Find to Himself for Six Years.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "North Pole, July 1, 1904," the words of a tag found on the foot of a southbound goose captured by a northern California farmer on July 24, 1904, a voice from the dead tell of the first successful crossing of the North Pole by a man and a dog. The tag was found by the farmer, who has kept it to himself for six years.

For fifteen years the civilized world has waited in vain for news of the Andree party, but the great white north has given back no word of the fate of the ill-fated expedition.

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YEAR

"Since 1875"

Only \$35

—and materials that we will charge \$40 to \$50 for—during season!—
—But \$35 is our special offer few days.

A Suit, Complete

—to Your Order

—tailored from cloths that have a recent shipment—new Fall material—whipcords, homespuns, and novelties in the latest colorings and patterns.

—This is an exceptional opportunity to see a new suit in the newest of cloths, with coats tailored on the latest lines—

—with guaranteed satin linings; finest craftsmanship—

—so suit that we'll charge as much as \$100 for, in season—at but \$35 today and all the year.

Rear Right Ailes, Broadway Annex

See Other Advertisement—Page 5 Times

Charles Dreyfus
ESTABLISHED 1878

215-229 S. Broadway 224-2

WDR

are guaranteed to reduce hips and a to five inches without straps, bands like devices. Elastine gores relieve all strain, making the

corset exceptionally comfortable.

W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets

firmly support the bust and abdomen, molding the flesh into long, slender, fashionable lines

Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to tear or break; boning guaranteed not to rust. Sizes 19 to 36, allow their being worn by average as well as large

Newcomb's 533
CORSET SHOP SOUTH
BRAND

Stupendous Grocery B

Prices for Today (Monday) (C)
Not Good Without This Ad. No Phone Orders
6 Bars
White King Soap 15c
Half Pint Bottle

2 Packages Violet Oats 15c

Sunset Grocery
128-130 North Spring
Opposite Old Hamburger Building

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.
446-448 South Broadway
Sole Importers of
Lafayette Plates
Helmuth Plates
The White-Mignon Plates
SAN DIEGO, 1004 FIFTH AVENUE.

Plebs
GALVANIZED
WEBB'S HAIR TONIC.
Stimulates growth of hair—prevents loss.
Tonic never produced. For sale by **BOSWELL**
Broadway, Corner Third.

1

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1912.—6 PAGES.

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Coulter's
—The Exclusive Shopping Place of Upper Broadway—

Only \$35!—

—and materials that we will positively charge \$40 to \$50 for—during the Fall season—
—But \$35 is our special offer for these few days.

A Suit, Complete
—to Your Order

—tailored from cloths that have arrived in a recent shipment—new Fall materials—
—suits, overalls, sportswear, and novelty weaves in the latest colorings and patterns.
—This is an exceptional opportunity to secure your new suit in the newest of cloths, with coat and skirt tailored on the latest lines—
—with guaranteed satin linings; finest of workmanship.
—We will charge as much as \$45 and \$50 for a suit—at but \$35 today and all this week!
—See Right Aisle, Broadway Annex—

For Other Advertisement—Page 5 This Section

W.B. Reduso
CORSETS

215-229 S. Broadway 224-228 S. Hill

we guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches without straps, bands or harness devices. Elastine goes where all other corsets fail, making the most exceptionally comfortable.

W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets
—firmly support the bust and abdomen, molding the flesh into long, slender, fashionable lines.

Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to tear or break; boning guaranteed not to rust. Sizes 19 to 36, allow for their being worn by average as well as large figures.

Newcomb's 533
CORSET SHOP

Stupendous Grocery Bargains
Prices for Today (Monday) Only

6 Bars White King Soap 15c
Half Pint Bottle Cal. Olive Oil 15c
2 Packages Violet Oats 15c
2 Cans Norwegian Sardines 15c

Sunset Grocery
128-130 North Spring Street
Opposite Old Hamburger Building

General Auctioneer
A. VAN HORN
Auctioneer
West 60th St. and 59th
TA. AVE. Phone: 3000

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
—restores growth of hair—prevents falling. The most perfect. For sale by ROSWELL & NOYES 50c

LOVE LOSES TO CRUEL PUT-PUT.

Lightning and Gasoline Too Much for Cupid.

Mile-a-Minute Motorcycle's Fatal to Elopers.

Maid Leaps from Window at Midnight; Is Caught.

A midnight elopement that began with an escape from the parental domicile by a leap through a window after first catching a grip filled with clothing and a wild dash through the dark to this city, was thwarted by Motorcycle Officer Kiersey yesterday morning by a hair's margin. As a result of a broken speed record by the officer, Miss Densie Green, the pretty adopted daughter of L. S. Green, a wealthy rancher and hotel-owner of



This is Miss Densie Green, pretty but decidedly juvenile daughter of a wealthy rancher and hotel man of India. She decided to elope, jumped out of her window at midnight, barely missing arousing papa in so doing, and fled to this city with her prospective husband. Papa got busy with the telephone wire, a messenger broke all existing records between the telephone office and the police station and the wire was in the hands of Motorcycle Officer Kiersey three minutes before the train was due. The motorcycle made better than a mile a minute to the station and the young couple were taken into custody just as they were about to melt into the crowd.

Indio, and Oscar Cheatham of the same place were taken into custody as they stepped from the train at 7:18 o'clock. Cheatham was locked up at the Central Station, and the girl was placed in the Detention Home awaiting the arrival of Green, who wired that he would catch a later train for this city.

At 7:15 o'clock a messenger boy, belying the tradition of his kind, rushed into the station and, throwing a telegram down in front of Sgt. McDowell, called out between breaths: "A rush message, boss. Open it quick!"

As the sergeant picked up the envelope, the telephone rang vigorously. "Hello, hello, hello!" yelled a voice, the words fairly tumbling over each other. "This is the Western Union. Just sent you a rush message. It's an elopement. You'd better get busy, for you ain't got any time to lose."

The telegram was from L. S. Green, asking the police to intercept the boy and girl.

MILE A MINUTE.
"You've only got three minutes to get down to the depot. Grab your machine and beat it!" shouted the sergeant, throwing the telegram at Officer Kiersey. "Don't take time to read it now; read it as you ride!"

With one hand guiding his motorcycle and the other holding the message, Kiersey sped toward the station, breaking all speed limits as he tore along, making wide sweeps at the street intersections and sailing down East Fifth street like a bullet in a hurry.

As he dismounted in front of the Arcade station, the whistling of the air brakes in the train shed told him No. 7 had just pulled in. In ten seconds the elopers were under arrest.

The officers and everyone concerned in the case are fair to admit that Cupid, even though he is the author of modern miracles of lightning and gasoline, gave them a good run for their money. Had Papa Green put off his frantic telegraphing two minutes longer, had the Western Union failed to get the message to the police in record-breaking time or had Kiersey been less of a daredevil rider than he is, the astute god of love would have won out, with some seconds to spare.

It is generally admitted that, had not the elopers been caught in the station, it would have been next to impossible to prevent a marriage.

Cheatham told a straightforward story at the Central Station. So did the girl.

"We love each other and wanted to get married," she chorused. Miss Green was too overcome by the situation to talk, but the boy told the story in a few, simple words.

Love's Labor Lost to Modern Inventions.



Three men instantly killed and their bodies, terribly mangled, were buried under tons of rock when fifty pounds of dynamite exploded prematurely in the Clearwater tunnel of the Los Angeles Aqueduct at 7:40 o'clock yesterday morning.

The dead: **NORMAN STOBLE**, shift boss, Globe, Ariz. Body recovered. **EDWARD GARSIDE**, motorman rock train, Globe, Ariz. Body still buried. **THOMAS O'DONNELL**, tool nipper, San Bernardino. Body recovered.

Lewis Gray, foreman, severely cut and bruised. **Claud Anderson**, miner. **George Schmitt**, miner. **George Mason**, powder man.

More than a dozen other men, chiefly Russians, were more or less severely injured by the flying pieces of rock and in the rush through the black, smoke-filled tunnel after the explosion occurred. Practically all the men on the shift, twenty in number, were made sick by the explosion.

One hour after the explosion a second cave-in occurred, several tons of dirt falling and narrowly missing burying a rescue gang of twenty men. No one was injured, however. The cave-in was caused by the loosening of the tunnel walls and roof by the explosion.

The accident occurred 300 feet from the head of the tunnel, known officially as Tunnel No. 3 of Division 14, located three and a half miles north of Le Brun and fifteen miles north of Saugus. The head of the tunnel is now 2200 feet from the mouth and of a total length of 5600 feet from end to end. Gangs have been working on both sides and 400 feet intervals to be excavated. The explosion occurred in the south half, which is planned to meet the north by July 1.

CAUSE NOT CLEAR.
Differences of opinion exist as to the exact cause of the explosion. The three victims were at work together on a bench "priming" sticks of 40 per cent. blasting dynamite. Lewis Gray, the foreman, gives it as his belief that the explosion may have been caused by the ignition of one of the fuses by a candle. In spite of the fact that the tunnel is lighted by electricity some of the workmen insist on the candles of their miser days, although carrying them is forbidden.

The explosion may have been caused by the careless crimping of a cap about one of the charges as the foreman and fulminate primer was being applied. No was near the trio, who were killed at the time, the foreman having left them barely five minutes before.

A curious coincidence, his last words had been a caution to be careful in handling the explosive.

The terrific detonation of an entire box of the dynamite loosened several hundred tons of rock above the bench where the men were working, and had they not been instantly killed, it would have been impossible for them to escape anyway. The total length of tunnel affected was twenty feet; the total amount of material dis-

lodged by the explosion was about forty carloads.

BURIED BY THE MUCK.
Stoble and O'Donnell were at work on the rear side of the bench, with Garside next the head and nearest the dynamite. The bodies of the two first-named were recovered from beneath the muck without great difficulty, but that of the latter was either buried in places or so deeply buried that it will be well into today before it is recovered.

Twenty men worked frantically with picks and shovels all last night to recover it, but at midnight, beyond a few fragments of flesh, no trace had been found.

PASTOR HITS A TEACHER.

Rev. Dr. Lee Strikes Home at Wordy Socialist.

"Sanctions Red Ruin's Ride Over Law, Order."

Powerful Sermon a Plea for Sane Evolution.

"I believe in free speech, but abhor anarchy and treason. I believe in every man having his own opinion, but I am absolutely opposed to a teacher in the public schools who officially sanctions the conduct and speech of those who would make red ruin ride rampant over law and order."

In an ardent sermon, powerfully delivered to a congregation which crowded Christ Church to the doors yesterday, Rev. Dr. Baker P. Lee ad-



ded the sovereign voice of the church to the wave of protest against the stand taken by a teacher in the Polytechnic High School.

Dr. Lee mentioned no names. Taking as his theme the "Evolution of Life," he presented an able analysis of the world's history from the standpoint of the student of sociology, showing the manner in which its religious and social beliefs, its revolutions and disasters, even its fallacies and mistakes, are continually and co-operatively working toward a common end of good.

Of the God-given materials wherewith civilization is wrought, Dr. Lee said: "All these are yours, for what? Are they mine to dissipate, scatter and destroy, mine for selfish and sinful use? Are the books and pictures of my home mine to disgrace and burn, are the children mine to abuse, maim and make criminals, is my brain, body, personality mine to use for class hatred, envy, pessimism and bitter animosity? Nay, I would be a dishonest trustee! The vision of the golden age of the long ago is always accompanied by the yet more glorious vision of a Utopia yet to be. It is idle to say that this is but a universal fable of man's imagination, a chimera of the heart, a fragment of the intellect."

"Why your police force and standing army, why prisons and penitentiaries, why lock your doors at night, why steel vaults in banks, why should women have to be protected? Go into the red light district of any city, nay into the fashionable realms of any society from the courts of Louis and James to the functions of Los Angeles, and then dare you say that man has not fallen?"

"I believe in liberty but I am opposed to license," he said. "I believe in temperance, therefore I am opposed to prohibition, but I believe in dancing, but I believe in good government and because I believe I would see the professional, business and law-abiding men of this city get together, irrespective of political faith or creed, upon a sane, honest and wise platform and grapple with the great problems now confronting us."

He would like to see the high office of Mayor pay a salary of \$11,000 a year, and make the office so honorable and noble in reality, as it is in theory, that no citizen of Los Angeles would feel it ought but an honor to have served his city in so high an office.

"The poor man wants to be rich, the rich man wants social position and political power. It is so everywhere and among all peoples, this constant looking forward to something else; this is behind all the unrest of society today. There never was a time when people, generally, were so eagerly looking forward to better and nobler things. It is not that we need more books and preachers, more laws and social changes, but more love and sympathy, more unselfishness, new and clean heart, an earnest individual desire to call forth the best in men and be more like the Gentleman of Galilee."

DEBATES ON RELIGION.
Beginning this evening at Blanchard Hall, a series of five public debates on religious subjects will occur between Rev. Dr. Lee, D.D., of Atlanta, lecturer and evangelist, and Edward A. Cantrell, lecturer of this city. The subjects to be discussed tonight, tomorrow evening and the evenings of Friday, Saturday and Sunday are: "The Bible as a man-made book or a divine revelation?" "Is Christ a myth or the divine Son of God?" "The church as a human or a divine institution, and has it hindered or helped the progress of the world?" "The religious leaders of the world been better men than their rationalistic or infidel contemporaries?" "Does the best hope of humanity lie in the dominion of the Christian principles, or in the dominion of rationalism?" The questions will be taken up on successive nights in the order named.



Miss Grace Fulmer.
The new supervisor of kindergartens in this city, who will arrive here from Columbia University this week. She takes the place of Miss Mary Ledyard, who leaves to supervise China's new system of kindergartens.

KINDERGARTEN HEAD COMING.

Successor to Miss Ledyard: Who Goes to the Orient, to Arrive in City This Week—Innovations Planned. Miss Grace Fulmer, appointed Supervisor of Kindergartens in this city to take the place of Miss Mary Ledyard, who will take up work in the Orient next year, expects to arrive here on Thursday. She will remain in Pasadena to do some work with the teachers there, during the first part of the summer, and during the latter part will arrange for her work in this city, which is also to include supervision of first grade work.

Miss Fulmer has not yet fully matured her plans as the department supervisor of first grade is a new one and she expects to first look over the ground and familiarize herself with the course of study. To bridge the gap which exists to a certain extent between the kindergarten and the first grade, is the object of giving the double appointment to one person.

Miss Fulmer has been for six years Prof. Betty Hill's assistant in the Kindergarten Training Department of Columbia University. It is said no kindergarten trainer in the United States has her subject more thoroughly in hand than she. She has recently been studying the Montessori methods and may introduce them, in a modified form, in her work here.

Porters Hope.

SECOND CALL TO AID LOST CAUSE.

BRICKLAYERS ASKED TO WALK OUT THIS MORNING.

State Building Trades Council Promises "Moral Support," but No Benefits to Strikers—Builders Ridicule Assertion of Settlement. Not Union Men Enough.

If the "strike" programme laid out by imported agitators and domestic talent is adhered to, an effort will be made to call the bricklayers from the structural jobs in all parts of the city this morning. The bricklayers were included in the first general call, which was to have tied up the building activities of the city at the nod of the San Francisco laborite bosses, but their inability to see any use in a strike where there is admittedly no grievance and in which the workmen have nothing to gain and everything to lose, has made a second call necessary.

The spectacular failure of the "strike" promoters to cause a walkout of more than one-twentieth of the total roll of builders of the city, or of more than one-twentieth of their own card-bearing, is frankly attributed by the fact that the houses have made absolutely no provision to support the strike. Those who were induced to leave good jobs under the impression that the usual strike benefit would be forthcoming, have been undeceived, and many of them, disgusted, are preparing to ask to be reinstated.

The local treasury of the Building Trades Council is empty, and that of the State organization is no better plight. There is, further, no disposition on the part of the San Francisco bosses to duplicate the futile and expensive experiment indulged in two years ago in the strike of the structural ironworkers.

Anton Johansson and O. A. Treilmo, leading lights in the State Building Trades Council, threw a bomb into the ranks of the strikers on the second day of the "strike" with the announcement that all the men need expect from the central organization is "moral support." The two addressed the strikers and bade them to have good courage, making known their regret that there is no more left of the fund taken from the envelopes of San Francisco laundry girls wherewith to support them in idleness on the usual \$1 a day benefit.

The effort to cover up defeat with the official announcement from strike headquarters, that men D.D. of Atlanta, lecturer and evangelist, and Edward A. Cantrell, lecturer of this city. The subjects to be discussed tonight, tomorrow evening and the evenings of Friday, Saturday and Sunday are: "The Bible as a man-made book or a divine revelation?" "Is Christ a myth or the divine Son of God?" "The church as a human or a divine institution, and has it hindered or helped the progress of the world?" "The religious leaders of the world been better men than their rationalistic or infidel contemporaries?" "Does the best hope of humanity lie in the dominion of the Christian principles, or in the dominion of rationalism?" The questions will be taken up on successive nights in the order named.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1912.

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YEAR.

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This Summer
San Diego
Coronado Tent City
Del Mar
Oceanside

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—delightful bathing—
—the sun bath for you and the kiddies—
—interesting little side trips round about—

Excursion Rates

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Good for return until Sept. 30, 1912.

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seen from the decks of the
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make it worth your while to take that trip by water to
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ACME FEATHER WORKS, Main 118, F841.
FLORISTS
BORDEN'S, 113 West Third St. AS15; Main 3941.
OPTICIAN
J. P. DELANEY, 309 South Spring, A814.
TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOBIERY
Pacific Surgical Mfr. Co., 214 W. Fifth St.
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER (Expert)
J. S. FEUER, 414 South Broadway, Cor. 5th, Upstairs over bank.

W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist
202 1-2 S. Broadway
Houses, Little Farms, Acreage.
NATIONAL HOME & TOWN BUILDERS,
350 South Hill Street.

Query Training.

AD GRABBED MULE'S HEELS.

Champ Is Pulling Some Strong Stunts.

Works With Haymakers in the Fields.

His Mountain Attire Is a Sweet Smile.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

WHEELER SPRING, June 16.—

Ad Wolgast is probably the only

fighter who ever trained with the

hind legs of a kicking mule.

Little Ad has pulled off many

strange and unusual stunts since he

has been up here; but the incident of

the mule's kickers was the queerest.

When the pack train came up yesterday

the head packer slipped, and

a word of warning to the surrounding

spectators about the disposition

of a mean-looking bay mule who

was one of those present.

"If that there mule gets a chance

to draw a head with them heels of

his," said the packer, "he will kick

the top clean off the mountain."

This was enough for Ad. He made

one sudden sidelong leap for the

mule's hind legs and tackled the

beast exactly as a football player

tackles the man with the ball.

The startled kicker tried to get his

hind hoofs into action; but he couldn't

lift the champion, who was hanging

on like a bulldog. The mule snorted

and plunged and reared and tried to

kick; but gave that up as a failure.

He floundered around like a snapper

trying to shake off a snake.

The mule finally threw himself.

Wolgast dusted off his clothes and

retired in triumph.

Ad's training methods are, to say

the least, unusual. He strips off all

his clothing but a breech cloth and

zoes out with the farm hands pitch-

ing hay all day long.

His tears up and down the moun-

tain trails dressed in a costume in

comparison with which the garb of

Salome is polite.

The summer residents of the camp

have learned from cruel experience

to decline his invitations. One little

stroll with Wolgast means a wild

eight-mile run over rough trails that

would keep a goat guessing.

One night recently Ad made a mad

run down a narrow trail in almost

pitch darkness.

Owen Moran found about three

days' festivities of the Wolgast vari-

ety more than enough. He shinned

up the sides of a few mountains in

the wake of his old rival; then he

packed his homeward-bound suit-

case.

Bob Laga, manager of Danny Web-

ster, visited the camp for a few

days; but has returned to Los An-

geles on account of his wife's health.

Headed West.

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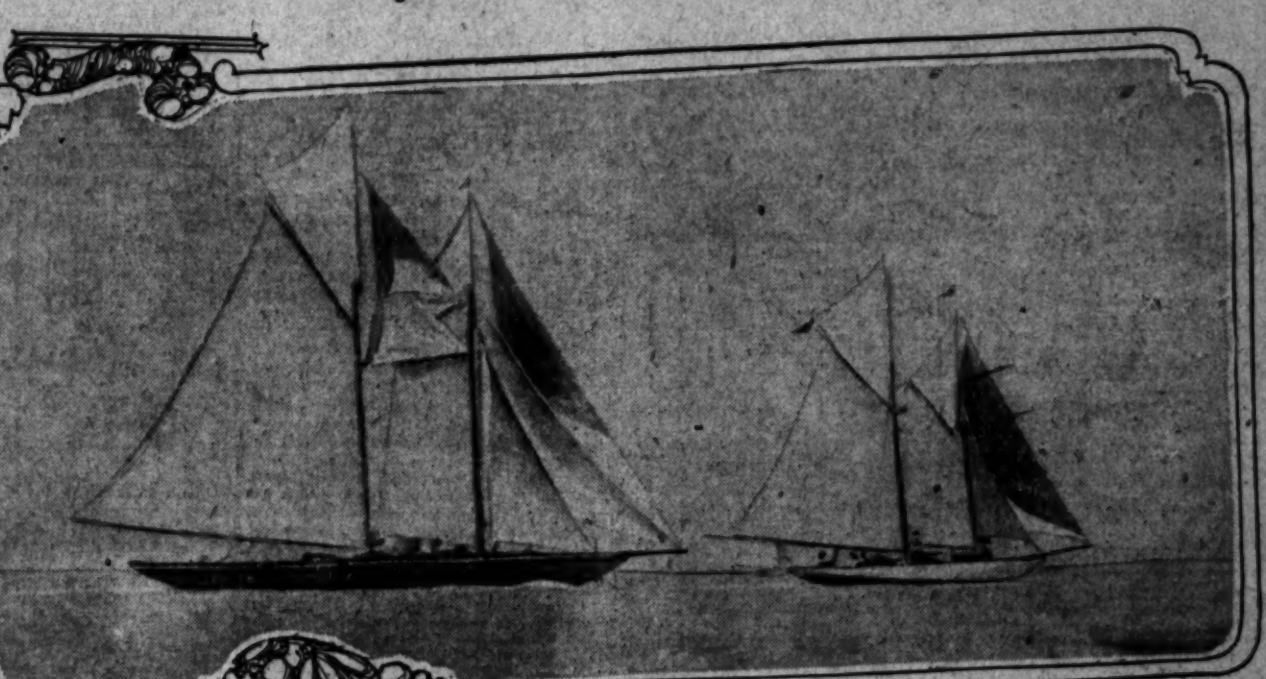
headed West.

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The Start of the Hawaiian Yacht Race.



Hawaii and Scafarer (left.)

Leaving San Pedro on the long race. In the picture below Miss Rico of Honolulu is wishing luck to Commodore Warren Wood of the South Coast Yacht Club, who will be a member of the crew of the Hawaii.

Bright Prospect.

GUS FISHER SORE ON HARRY DAVIS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES: PORTLAND, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gus Fisher, catcher, who is again on the Beaver team, is so on the big leagues generally and on Manager Davis of Cleveland particularly.

"Cleveland pulled the prize bonehead of the big leagues in giving Harry Davis the management after Stovall's remarkable work of last summer," declares Gus. "But Davis only made matters worse by trading Stovall to St. Louis and leaving the Naps without a first baseman, simply because he was afraid of his own managerial job. Stovall, to my way of thinking, is next to Chase, the best first baseman in the American League."

"Stovall was made manager of the St. Louis Browns a few days back. He was batting considerably over .300, while 'Lefty' George, whom the Naps got in exchange for him, has proved a bloomer in a majority of his starts this season."

"Davis's ivory-skulled work there and his crazy-quilt ideas about catchers are directly responsible for the poor showing of the Clevelanders to date."

Fisher was asked why he didn't stick with the New York Yankees after his sale to Wolverton by Cleveland.

"Wolverton was being criticized for trading Jack Knight to Washington for 'Catcher' Gabby' Street," said Fisher, "and if he let Street go it would be an admission that he got the worst of the trade. He bought me to help Street, and a few days later took back his holdout receiver, Sweeney. He was forced to meet Sweeney's demand for \$5000 salary, so I had to go, as Street was there as evidence in the Knight trade. Washington has since sent Knight to the bench so Wolverton has the laugh on his critics after all."

PECKINPAUGH TOO WEAK FOR NAPS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES: PORTLAND, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Roger Peckinpaugh may be seen in a Portland uniform in the near future. After a month's trial at short for Cleveland he was set down Saturday by Manager Davis. This fact, in connection with information contained in private letters received here indicates strongly that he may be returned. Peckinpaugh has been an in and out with the Naps. It would not be surprising if Davis sent him back to Portland before July 1.

News of Peckinpaugh's return to Portland would be welcomed by Manager McCreedy. Peck started like a whirlwind in the major league when he got a chance, but his old fault of pulling away from a curve ball gradually cropped out and pretty soon the pitcher's began seeing him nothing but twisters, with the result that his batting average slumped quickly. This is his serious fault in the eyes of Manager Davis.

tion of really great players as are now cavorting around the thousands of tennis courts in this State. By the same token never before has the East been so depleted in its tennis strength as it is at present.

The great Larned is out of the running. His retirement has been voluntary and all honor for his wonderful record is due him but it is plainly to be seen by students of tennis that had he played this year that wonderfully brilliant carrot-headed youth, Man-riga McLoughlin, who has been improving with each tremendous strike, or the crafty and heady player, Thomas Bundy, would surely have taken his scalp in the finale of the present year's all-comers tourney at Newport.

With Larned out of the way, the title of singles champion of the United States is conceded to lie between Tom

(Continued on Third Page.)

Triple Champion.

MARY BROWNE GOES TO CHURCH THE DAY AFTER.

(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Mary Browne of Los Angeles, who has surprised tennis players by a triple championship in one day's performance, rested today after going to church, but she says she will continue practicing next week and hopes to hold her championship title for some time to come.

"I have to keep playing all the time or I lose my stroke," Miss Browne said. "I find the eastern courts different from those of my home State and, of course, the wet grass made it hard to play one's best."

"Am I proud of my victory? Of course I am. It is no small honor to win from a great player like Miss Sears."

Miss Browne says she has no present intention of playing in Europe, but she may do so later on, as she

has arranged to make a trip to England a month or six weeks hence.

GREAT SHOWING.

Miss Browne captured the three highest honors in the women's national championship tennis tournament. In the final of the singles she defeated Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, in straight sets, and won the challenge round-off defeat from last year's title holder, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Whitman, also of California.

In the women's doubles, with Miss Dorothy Green of Philadelphia, as partner, she was victorious over Mrs. Barger-Wallace of New York and Mrs. Frederick Schmitt of Englewood, N. J., while in the mixed doubles Miss Browne and R. Norris Williams, Jr., of Philadelphia, provided the most sensational match of the day when they defeated Miss Sears and former national champion, W. J. Clothier, by two sets to one, the last set requiring twenty games to decide.

FROM THE MASON TO THE MAJESTIC

By JULIAN JOHNSON

Meeting Nat. Goodwin, emerging from the rear foot elevator that led to Oliver Morosco's private lair, on Saturday afternoon, I was forced to enter into an acting engagement with somebody else.

And since Mr. Morosco has never been known either for his Hamlet or Falstaff, I infer that Mr. Morosco is not going to act for Mr. Goodwin, but, vice-versa, that Mr. Goodwin is very liable to act for Mr. Morosco.

Nothing's settled yet, but something's in the wind about the post-Barrymore time at the Belasco.

Goodwin, I'm told, will have to be reimbursed with a considerably larger number of shakels than Barrymore, and Barrymore, if you remember the data-junk that we plug into this column once in awhile, is to get a cool thousand a week.

Yet, as a stellar attraction, Goodwin would be worth it.

He has recently been the super-star of the all-star revival of "Oliver Twist" in New York City, playing the part of Fagin.

If anything comes of the Morosco conference, we shall, of course, see "Oliver Twist" done here.

What a chance the queer old Dickens atmosphere will give a character-actor like Harry Mestayer!

Which reminds me that I'm wrong in my volunteer surmises about the old dramatist, in "The Fortune Hunter."

I guessed that Frank Bacon might be sent for. He was well-known marvelous in the part.

Falling that, I dooped either Jim Neill or Mestayer for the assignment. As a prophet, I lose the emblem and the key to the ledger; I understand that James K. Applebee has been slated for the role.

Laurette Taylor, who is greatly smitten with the role of Barbara, in Hartley Mather's ferocious play of that name, is possessed with a deep fear that "Fog o' My Heart" will run the full length of her stay in Los Angeles.

"Fog" seems absolutely established at the Burbank Theater.

Last week was its biggest. "Barbara" should succeed it.

Off-the-job note: Last evening I called up the beach residence of Oliver Morosco, seeking any stray information about his various people and plays.

After a considerable delay long-distance reached the Playa del Rey house.

"Mr. Morosco?" came a voice, questioning: "why, the last we saw of him he was all alone, two miles down toward Redondo, sitting on the sand and holding a fish pole. Said the tide would be best about 10, and not to expect him in before midnight."

Wonder what Jimmie Montgomery wishes of Florence Stone?

He telegraphed John Blackwood for her address last night.

Montgomery, you know, is the author of "Ready Money," which assuredly was an odorous filly when produced here, but which has been so thoroughly rewritten, that it was fairly successful in Chicago, and they may, has a reasonable chance in New York this fall.

Jimmie was visibly impressed with Miss Stone's work, and wondered why she had never made the big bow on the big stage.

He said he would like to be instrumental in giving her the opportunity to make that bow, and that when he heard of a manager who wanted to put over a genuine new star, he would advance her as his number one candidate.

Seems as if he has done it, or is about to do it.

Billy Courtenay created the principal role in "Ready Money" in Chicago, but was succeeded in the east all of a sudden by Jimmie himself, though only for a few days.

The author played his hero here, at the Belasco.

Miss Stone is at present filling a special engagement as star of the Orpheum summer stock company in Salt Lake City.

Dood item: J. Enrique Blackwood is wearing a leather belt bearing an extremely noisy set of brass initials. We suggest he hitch the belt a little higher up and make it a monogram hailer.

Texas Guinah will probably have to change her name.

Or its pronunciation.

Both Othman Stevens and John Blackwood agreed last evening that in its present state it is wrong.

Conversation by Mr. Stevens: "Pop Fletcher has a rattling show this week. There are some pretty chorus numbers, and then Miss Gessan comes out and sings."

"Quinn, Steve, Quinn—not Gessan!" Mr. Blackwood's rebuke to both supreme pity and supreme banter.

"I apologize," said Mr. Stevens, severely. "I was wrong, but not more so than you are. We are both in error. To be exact, it is Gessan. The beautiful young lady is French."

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughing chorus and solo, both by Mr. Blackwood.

"What are you laughing at?" frate critic.

"French—and her father's name is Mike!"

Lots of people, of late, have wondered what has become of D. C. Rosebrook, the former solo cornet and matinee idol of Bill Arndt's Catalina band, the big summer music-maker hereabouts.

Rosebrook is now leader of the orchestra in the new Cort, the finest theater in San Francisco. He has, publicly, at least, forsaken the instrument upon which he was a virtuoso, and now wields the stick in true conductorial dignity.

Max Dill, severely afflicted with a cold that he gathered in the Fresno



Florence Holbrook, Who, with Cecil Lean, will headline this week's Orpheum Bill.

HAWAII LEADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Nature is a dark horse and may spring a surprise. In spite of this general opinion the boys on the Hawaii expect to win the race and will certainly do all in their power to repeat their performance of 1916.

INSIDE "DOPE."

Among the many little incidents that are not known to the general public the sportsmanlike act of A. E. Davis of San Diego, who, feeling that he could not enter the boat himself, turned it over to the San Diego Yacht Club, stands out prominently.

The Hawaii started with one less man than they had expected to carry. Jimmie Hladell is sick with the malaria at the home of Mrs. Dodson at San Pedro. This misfortune is keenly felt by his shipmates and the many friends he has made while on this side. It is a severe disappointment.

The quickest time that has ever been made in this race was made by the Eurline in 1905, when she was sailed by Commodore Bicknell, and was twelve days, seven hours and forty-nine minutes. So in all probability it will be very nearly two weeks before the winner sights Diamond Head. As there is very little traffic in the path the yacht will take, it is doubtful if anything will be heard from them until they arrive at Honolulu.

IN THIS TRIP?

A rumor was current here the past week that Patsy O'Rourke, the manager of the Sacramento team, was to be supplanted by Tommy Sheehan, but no confirmation of this could be obtained.

BEAVERS TO PLAY TIGERS TUESDAY.

The Sacramento team left last night for the North, after a very fair series here with the Tigers, in which the Senators won three of the seven games played.

This week the Beavers are to play Hogan's men and, contrary to the schedule, there will be a game here tomorrow afternoon, if the train from the North is not delayed. It will probably be called later than usual, however.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. THREE DOUBLE GAMES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPOKANE (Wash.) June 16.—Morning game: Spokane, 4; hits, 17; errors, 2. Portland, 3; hits, 11; errors, 4. Batteries: Kraft and Devogt; Eastley and Harris.

Second game: Spokane, 2; hits, 5; errors, 6. Portland, 1; hits, 3; errors, 2. Batteries: Noyes and Devogt; Veasy and Moore.

THIRDS BREAK EVEN. TACOMA, June 16.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) First game: Tacoma, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1. Vancouver, 1; hits, 8; errors, 6. Batteries: Criger and Crittenden; Narverson and Meek.

Afternoon game: Tacoma, 5; hits, 12; errors, 1. Victoria, 4; hits, 8; errors, 2. Batteries: Melkie, Schmutz and Le Longe; Wilson, Concannon and Meek.

CATES WINS ONE. SEATTLE (Wash.) June 16.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) First game: Seattle, 5; hits, 8; errors, 2. Vancouver, 1; hits, 4; errors, 6. Batteries: Fullerton and Whallaz; Belford and Sepveda.

Second game: Seattle, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1. Vancouver, 1; hits, 12; errors, 0. Batteries: Thompson, Barron-kamp and Wall; Cates and Lewis.

Genie Belle Hickok, A musical attraction at Levy's. Miss Hickok is a niece of the President of the United States.

WOODCOCK WINS AT SAN GABRIEL. Leads Field in Qualifying Round from Scratch.

Sixteen Players Eligible for Title Event.

Los Angeles Men Mediocre in Tom Morris Play.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

The qualifying round for the San Gabriel Country Club championship was played off yesterday, H. N. H. Woodcock winning the scratch prize for the 36 holes with 163—a 78 and an 85.

The remaining fifteen to qualify for the championship event were Frank Wade, with 164; Conde Jones, 165; George Cline, 167; Percy Bronson, 168; Robert Tatum, 169; Harry Cole, 170; Charles Alkins, 180; A. C. Seale, 180; J. A. Bell, 181; Ross Hickox, 182; E. H. Wilkes, 183; Harpham, 185; A. T. Jergins, 185; Geoffrey Purcell, 187, and J. R. Elliott, 190.

The next flight was headed with C. W. Farmer, 191; Bruce Carter, 192; C. D. Bricker, 193; P. A. Coon, 195; W. H. Sloox, 196; J. D. Smith, 197; W. H. Cole, 198, and W. R. Wharton, 199.

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PLAIN JEALOUSY.

Some time ago a local club adopted the motto of "Bigger Business Boosters." Along comes a New York association now and heralds the legend of "Bigger, Better and Bigger." We knew that New York was jealous of Los Angeles, but we never supposed they would steal our thunder in this fashion.

A SEPARATOR.

A lady lion tamer has a penchant for marrying her assistants, yet she never gets mixed with the courts in the process, either through bigamy charges or divorce. Her plan is to wait quietly until her pet lion gets up a husband. Then she gets a new assistant and marries him. We suppose this lion might be classed as a cross between a divorce judge and an internal revenue officer.

A SUBSTITUTE.

Mr. Balfour says that England has no objection to Germany building a navy of any size it desires, providing that its huge armament shall be used for defensive purposes only. Of course the size of Germany's navy is only England's business to the extent that England makes it so. If, however, England should be so fortunate as to discover some plan whereby a great power will never venture beyond the point of the defensive, the United States will be glad to exchange one first-class Monroe doctrine for a copy of the recipe.

SKYSCRAPER.

A giant has risen in the architectural world to deal with the problem of the skyscraper. The view of Louis Sullivan is understood and shared by the populace the skyscraper will be held in less disrepute and is far greater appreciation. Sullivan is said to be the greatest of all modern builders and he declares that the problem of the tall office building is one of the most magnificent opportunities open to him. "The loftiness of a tall building," he says, "is the very organ tone of its appeal. It must be in turn the architect's expression of it; the true excitement of his imagination. The force and power of altitude must be in it. It must be every inch a proud and soaring thing, rising in sheer exaltation from bottom to top; it is a unit without a single dissenting line, the tower, the unexpected, the elegant penetration of the most, the most sinister, the most forbidding conditions." One might judge from this that Sullivan is a poet as well as an architect, for certainly his conception is imbued with the luminous quality of inspiration. In its last analysis he conceives the skyscraper to be a home, a system of cells, in which hundreds of rooms are set side by side and superimposed, so far as possible, equally desirable and equally well-lighted. We are glad to see the skyscraper defended for the sake of those cities who are limited in area and unlimited in traffic. In a city like Los Angeles, however, our building space is as limitless as our commercial and industrial possibilities. Such activity has no occasion to economize in space at the expense of comfort or beauty. Structures fifty-seven stories in height may be well enough for New York, but certainly Los Angeles has no present need for them.

"TIME, GENTLEMEN, TIME"

That much overburdened house, the British Parliament, has at last been compelled to resort to the time limit for speeches. For centuries it has struggled under the weight of the wordy gentleman who persists in thinking that he cannot speak too long or too eloquently when once he has succeeded in catching the speaker's eye. For many a year the poor speaker, in sheer self-defense, has been forced to cultivate a prejudiced eye, a considerably cast eye, in fact, which would only reciprocate the glow of a front bench, giving one special day to "private members" for the airing of their notions, of which, naturally, no one took the slightest notice.

In this way, doubtless, many a Gladstone or Disraeli has gone down to posterity unwept, unheeded and unappreciated, and a righteous howl has gone up from Westminster where, out of 600 members, about twenty-five could be sure of getting a hearing.

So now we have the time limit at last. Eloquent, ambitious and, we hope, well-informed gentlemen are invited to hand in a slip early in the day giving a short, crisp indication of the sort of thing they mean to talk about and adding a gentle assurance that five, ten or fifteen minutes will be required in the telling. This will prevent the poor speaker being caught unaware and yet will give embryo prime ministers a chance to let off steam. One dear old gentleman, a certain Sir Frederick Banbury, who has for many a year now been springing four and five-hour speeches on the House without a moment's warning, and who invariably spoke to empty benches, will probably send in his resignation. His prestige was such that the speaker simply had to see him now and then; but the moment he rose to speak some 600 members would yawn ostentatiously, stretch their legs shamelessly and depart on tip-toe. This has been done so often that it has become one of Britain's stock jokes, and the idea of Sir Frederick compressing his weighty utterances into ten minutes is consulting the nation.

Fifty more young lawyers have been admitted to practice in this city the past week. Why look any further for persons for the high cost of living?

THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT.

It is no depreciation of the value of achievement in letters, in art, in arms, in invention or in discovery to say that among all sciences the science of government ranks among the foremost. Statesmen, philosophers and sages have given to it their genius, their speculations and their wisdom. The destinies of nations and the welfare of races have depended upon the way in which they were governed. The ants, and the bees, and the beavers have been governed by the same codes of laws that were given to them at the dawn of creation. But man has been continually experimenting in the formation, the building up and the tearing down of governments. Class, tribe, kingdom, empire, empire, principalities and republics have succeeded each other in every country and in every clime. Man is gregarious. Social communion is necessary to him, whether in the forests of nature or the cities of civilization. Laws are necessary to regulate such social communion, and laws have been formulated to that end from the pantheists of Justinian to the enthusiasts of the Arizona Legislature. The business of a state of nature have given way to the restrictions of statutes. Rights have been cheerfully surrendered, the existence of which was inconsistent with the common welfare and degrees of subordination and authority have been created and enforced.

An absolutely perfect form of government that should reconcile the liberty of the citizen with the order of the State and permit freedom of action to keep step with subjection to law has never existed anywhere except in our republic. Of old, Aristotle theorized, Plato mused, Cicero pondered, Alexander conquered, and Caesar battled. The Mediterranean washes the shores of nations whose cradle songs it sang and whose legends were changed by its monotonies. "For thousands of years," said Winans, "the various communities of earth have struggled on through turbulence, vicissitude and change, now crushed by the tyranny of despots, now frantic with the license of the multitude, vexed with continuous collisions between the rulers and the ruled, wading oftentimes through slaughter to the triumphs of ambition or the overthrow of the oppressor, and merging into barbarism at the last or lapsing into utter ruin and destruction. And thus, while every form of government has been essayed and tested by severe experiment, from the extreme of absolutism to the dead level of a pure democracy; none of these forms, save ours, has borne the test of time and the changes of circumstance." Jefferson, and Washington, and Adams, and Hamilton, and Madison, and their associates were better versed in the science of government than all the statesmen of all previous ages. They were original in thought and bold in action. They selected the best features of all existing systems and repudiated all others. Habas corpus, trial by jury, lawmaking by an elected parliament, no taxation without representation, and other great Saxon guarantees of liberty, and order they established in the Constitution they framed for the United States. Primitiveness, orders of nobility, an executive by descent and other features of European governments they rejected.

"Might and thrones are men-created things. We own no scepter but the king of kings." The government that the fathers framed has existed for a century and a quarter. During that period France has been kingdom, communal, republic, empire, kingdom, republic, empire and republic again—almost since Washington was inaugurated President. Italy, Germany, Spain and Portugal have changed dynasties, boundaries and forms of government; but the people of the United States have adhered to the government established by the fathers. The mightiest civil war known to history did not affect the spirit of the Constitution. Neither armed assault nor traitorous cabal could overthrow it. Neither the treachery of the traitors nor the supineness of the indifferent could weaken the American people from devotion to the Constitution of the fathers, and against it "the gates of hell could not prevail."

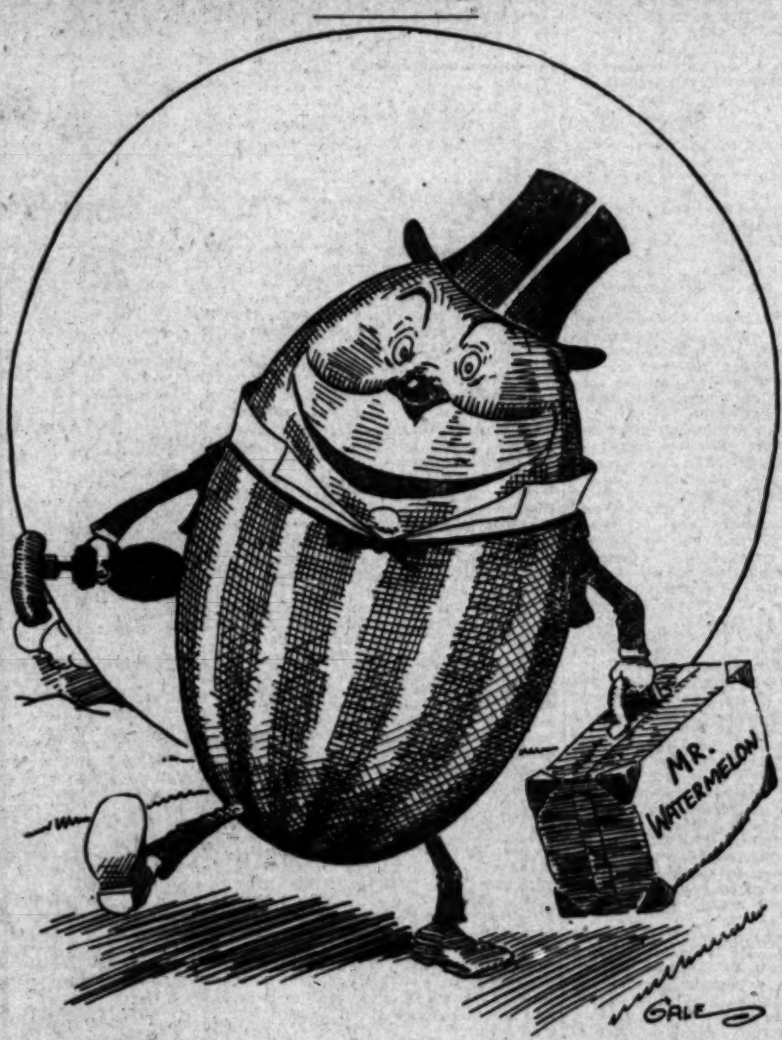
And now, in this year of our Lord 1912, for the first time in our history, it is seriously proposed by a noisy band of inconsiderate and unthinking agitators to undo the work of the fathers, to substitute popular government for representative government, to divert Supreme Courts of their power to pass upon the constitutionality of statutes and lodge that power in the people to be exercised by secret ballot. Those who favor this revolutionary program call themselves "progressives." In a sense the term is not a misnomer, for they are surely progressing—in a wrong direction. They are progressing toward a worse, more, progressing toward the way of mobs, progressing toward anarchy, progressing toward stagnation, progressing toward industrial and commercial depression, progressing toward a condition where furnace fires would be extinguished, the clatter of factory wheels would be silenced, the ring of the saw no longer be heard, and bankruptcy would perch like a bird of night on the ledgers of the merchants.

ONCE MORE THE TARIFF.

The Democrats propose to make the workmen of this country more prosperous than they are by a tariff for revenue only that would reduce their living expenses about \$1 a week and reduce their wages \$5 a week. The Democratic argument for free trade has no logical foundation on which to rest.

That a reduced revenue tariff would reduce the price to the consumer of imported goods, and necessarily reduce the price of the same kind of goods made on American looms and in American furnaces, is a self-evident proposition. If you reduce the price of an American-made cotton shirt 20 per cent. in order to meet the competition of an English-made cotton shirt, the duty on which has been reduced 20 per cent., does it not logically and mathematically follow that the wages paid to the American worker in the cotton factory must be correspondingly reduced? Will the wages of labor be higher when the prices of the products of labor are lower? There is not an intelligent worker—union or non-union—who will not testify that the relations of capital to labor are as apparent to the men in the workshop as to the employer in the counting-room. The market reports are perused as closely by the workers as by the employer. Every Tubal Cain who has

The Melon-colic Days Are Come!



mers the music of toll on the anvil will tell you that a substantial advance in the price of iron goods in the markets of the world will be speedily followed by a demand for higher wages by those workmen who are engaged in the iron industry. If protection is robbery labor gets its full share of the plunder—Roosevelt to the contrary notwithstanding.

There are a few workers who are only indirectly benefited by a tariff. Those who are laborers in the building trades, for instance, for as yet no method has been discovered by which a skyscraper can be built in Amsterdam and brought to Boston on a ship. Yet the members of the building trades are indirectly interested in sustaining protection, for the lower wages that a tariff for revenue only would cause to be paid to workmen in manufacturing establishments would drive many of them into the building trades.

So with the farmers. The small increased cost of his plows and his hats that protection causes the farmer to pay is more than met by the increased price of farm products and the increased market for them which protection enables him to obtain.

The sheep farmers are directly interested in a protective tariff. Democracy proposes to place wool on the free list. In the Argentine Republic land can be purchased at 10 cents an acre and workmen can be hired for \$1 a month, without board. Labor is so cheap that beggars ply their vocations on horseback. Do American workers wish to establish conditions here so that a caballero may be encountered who will swing himself from the back of his broncho, how his proud cabes and for the love of the saints beat the price of a cocktail?

It will be old straw rethreshed to discuss the tariff question this summer, but until Democracy ceases to attack protection Republicans must be ready to defend it.

THE "DESPOT."

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, England's greatest soldier, was sent to rule Egypt last year in a time of stress and trouble. "The Unrest in Egypt" was a headache to him, but almost immediately in the British newspapers, assassinations were rife; and "Egypt for the Egyptians" was the ominous war cry with which Britain was confronted. The British agent (he is really a viceroy) at that time was Sir Eldon Gorst, a kind man, a gentleman, and with mild socialist leanings. He gave the Egyptians concession after concession and still that fatal unrest grew more and more terrible.

The present Liberal government was a little afraid of Lord Kitchener and were loath to put him in any position of power on account of his fearless independence and strength of mind, so it was an open secret that they sent him out with something like malice intent, expecting him to retire ashamed from so appalling a task as the pacification of Egypt.

And now, after a year's residence, Kitchener can point proudly to a prosperous, calm, happy Egypt. Only last week he made a tour through the country and the fellahs turned out in their thousands and almost worshiped him. Such a transformation seems incredible when one recalls the ferment into which our own "tactful" Roosevelt butted on his way home from the triumphal tour two years back.

And it is surely a lesson to present-day statesmen, when the whole world is seething in this perilous unrest, to see what manner of man is this Kitchener who has worked this miracle. Above all things, he is silent; few, indeed, are the unnecessary words that pass his lips. Then he is firm, firm as a rock. Having ascertained the necessary thing to do, he does it—surely, thoroughly, unflinchingly. He is just, just to the sinner as well as to the sinned against, and he believes in punishment for wrongdoing, drastically administered, and reward for righteousness, generously given. He is calm and clear-headed, a stern disciplinarian, and a wise judge of a man's capacity. He can pick his men. He knows whom to trust and whom to cast aside, and he never truckles. He is, in fact, a pure despot, a natural ruler. He gives orders and expects to have them obeyed; in the army he is feared and loved in a breath!

RELIGION AND DANCING.

Some really pious and well-meaning disciplinarians are still debating the question as to whether dancing is a suitable amusement for young people. It depends, they should imagine, on how much religion the young folk who indulge in the pastime possess. If their religion is true and vital it will make them happy. If they are happy they will dance. Happiness dances spontaneously. Dancing eyes, dancing waters, dancing sunbeams are not mere figures of speech. So, unless their religion makes them happy, they had better refrain from dancing. It also, as a corollary, unless their religion makes them happy they had better refrain from religion.

The man or woman who has ever felt the divine, elemental instinct to dance knows that dancing is not a frivolous pastime, but a natural expression of human feelings. In the beginning it was a religious rite, though, like all good things, it may be, and often is, abused. If it appears degrading to some iconoclasts to witness the pretty antics of pink and white ballet girls in a vaudeville show or opera bouffe the fault does not lie with the artists, however crude their art. It rests with the onlookers who ought to be doing their dancing for themselves, but are incapable of the performance. Nothing is quite so satisfactory when it is done for us as when it is done by us.

Without dispute, a boy and girl may dance together and be gliding down the primrose path that ends in perdition. So a boy and girl may walk and talk and even worship together and yet be in danger of hell fire. But it is not the dancing or the talking or the walking that is going to be the ruin of them. It is a want of religion in themselves that is imperiling them, wherever they exist.

Any religious body that fears dancing as a danger for their young adherents is confessing to weakness. We shall never make men strong by treating them as weaklings. They will never learn how to resist temptation by having so temptations to resist. The days when men became holy by withdrawing from the world have gone by. Men become holy now by mixing with it and so learning to understand it and to overcome it.

As to dancing, it is one of the most natural expressions of health and happiness bequeathed to mortal men by their Creator. Only they who find disease in their own minds fear it for others. Who that has ever seen a simple child bubbling over with the innocent joy of life dance as wildly as a Bacchanalian from a sheer excess of innocence and purity has doubted that goodness and mirth are the natural heritage of every human being? What truly religious man but would give half his worldly knowledge to be able to dance once more with the unconscious abandon of a little child?

Not to abolish dancing, but to make it part of our life—as singing and preaching and praying are part of it—should be the aim of every Christian church. For the whole force of Christianity lies in the fact that it is a religion of joy. The gray iconoclast, who has visions of sin in the merry dancing of youths and maidens, should examine carefully his own thoughts, should try to take his judgment back to the days of his own childhood—if he is not too far lost to remember that he ever had one. Then perhaps he would content himself by saying with the great humility of Tom Hood:

"It was a childish ignorance;
 But now 'tis little joy
 To know I'm farther off from heaven
 Than when I was a boy."

"Wherever you have belief you will have hilarity; wherever you have hilarity you will have some dangers," says one of our modern teachers. If we abolish the hilarity on account of the dangers, may we not in the end destroy the belief as well?

Mystery of the Fly.

[Youth's Companion:] The teacher was giving a lesson in mathematics and English combined. "A fathom," she said, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means six feet. Now I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word fathom." Instantly a hand shot up in the rear of the room.

"Well, Mary, you may give your sentence." Mary stood up proudly. "The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," she said the observant child, "is because they have a fathor."

SUMMER MUSINGS.

By Alma Whitaker.

"Do you think husbands and wives should take their holidays separately?" is asked, as I adjusted my elbow in just the right position in the sand. "That is a question upon which all men hold one view and all women the other," remarked the cynic, lastly. "No exceptions." And the worst of it is, I am afraid the brute is right.

It really opens up a large question—much too large to settle adequately after one has just disposed of a breakfast that came up to all our ideals of what a breakfast should be. Just when we women are beginning to realize how very important we are in the world, how very all round superior to the male of the species; just when we have succeeded in securing our "rights" and made it perfectly plain that we are as good as the men only better; just when we have begun to appreciate why the poets, the novelists, the artists and the sculptors have sung our praises and put us on a pedestal for so long; just, in fact, at the very pinnacle of our triumph in the world, it is a bit rough to make the incredible discovery that when it comes to a holiday the men—those poor, phony, penny suburban tyrants—don't want us, won't have us at any price if they can help it.

But we may as well face the truth. Very few married men are brutes enough or brave enough to speak their innermost desire, and the sculptors have sung our praises and put us on a pedestal for so long; just, in fact, at the very pinnacle of our triumph in the world, it is a bit rough to make the incredible discovery that when it comes to a holiday the men—those poor, phony, penny suburban tyrants—don't want us, won't have us at any price if they can help it.

Just a few of them have asserted themselves and gone off alone; many more have tentatively suggested such a thing and hastened to repudiate the idea when the tyranny of tears came into play; and the rest make noble martyrs of themselves year after year. Now and again a compromise is effected, and these compromises are the worst failures of all.

I suppose part of the trouble is that the average woman wants a gay holiday, a holiday to show off pretty clothes, to indulge in unusual "pleasures," to cut a dash, to flirt a little—and to spend a lot. Whereas the average man regards a holiday as a time for relaxation—a time when one should luxuriate in comfortable old clothes, eat jolly good meals under the most comfortable circumstances, exchange yarns, play one's favorite games, but above all things, be comfortable. Consequently the compromise holiday is this sort of a dismal failure:

"Why, John, whatever have you put on that old suit for?"

"Well, I thought I would run over to the club and have a round of golf. I'll meet you after lunch somewhere."

"After lunch? Oh, I shall get so horribly bored, and I thought you were going to take me to the Washington today. I can't think what you can see in that silly golf."

"Alright, I'll get back to lunch but there will only be time for nine holes if I do."

He gets back very late for lunch, rushes up to change, comes down hot and testy.

"I say, can't we have a bath this afternoon. I must just enjoy a bath."

"Oh, John, you know I can't bathe in the afternoon; it makes my hair a perfect fright; besides, I am dressed for going out."

"Well, I'll get you to sit on the beach while I have one. I just feel like it."

"I can't possibly sit on the beach in this dress."

"Oh, well, put on an old one."

"And it is horrid sitting on the beach in these new long coats, anyway."

"Well, wear short ones."

"You are perfectly ridiculous and very selfish. Here you have been off all the morning playing golf and leaving me with no one but that woman Jones, and now you expect me to watch you bathe all the afternoon."

"Lift weeping, John, cussing audibly. Gives up his bath, of course."

And the rest of the day is spoiled.

Seems to me we wives had better face the music. And now that we are so superior and emancipated and all that sort of thing we can afford to be magnificent and indulge the less favored male. After all, the average husband is a very decent sort of chap, kind, hardworking, a bit dull, but a good provider and entitled to some consideration. These precious vacation weeks mean a great deal to him; let him enjoy them in his own way, go off by himself and be a care-free bachelor again. Even if we are the dearest, nicest, most considerate of wives, it will do the dear fellow good to have a complete change and those of us whose consciences are not quite clear as regards our treatment of our spouses would do well to ease them by a generous concession for once in a way.

This yearning of the married man for a separate holiday does not necessarily mean that he has ceased to love us. It only means that he will if we don't give him a rest. Duck every day, even served with the most delicious of green peas and cooked to perfection, can become nauseating if the diet is never varied. It is a case of having too much of a good thing.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

The useful men are doing some tasks both sad and good; they're plowing or they're hewing or saving ricks of wood. They make two blades of lettuce grow where one grew before; they do not bore or fret us with an eternal roar. Ah, when I contemplate them, my eye in moisture swims. Why don't you emulate them, you tiresome Wally Jim? I get so tired of speaking, of verbal cascades, of statements who are pecking with Arguments and Facts; of polities yellow who toot the brazen horn; I most admire the fellow who calmly plows his corn. The men who rant and thunder across the lashed land, and tear the air asunder with noise that beats the hand, contribute nothing, nothing to help the race to win, and idle are the frothing, the whooping and the din. The man who puts a collar upon his spavined bay, and earns a steady dollar for toiling through the day to me is more enchanting than all the gifted boys who spend the summer ranting and kicking up a noise. The useful men are hoeing, performing kindred deeds; they're out where things are growing, spilling up the weeds; the weeds—they amputate them, destroy them roots and limbs; why don't you emulate them, you cheap old Wally Jim?

WALT MASON.
 Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.

Pen Points: By the Quill.

Refined oil is advancing in price. It is to be refined.

How would Booker T. Washington do in a dark horse?

The weather reports here & there & canal zone has gone wet.

Knock, colonel, and the proposition California knock with you.

Speaking of the by-products of the industry, there is your uncle, John D. Rockefeller.

The physical test to be applied to the rigors does not, we understand, apply to loveless couples.

Uncle Judson Harmon ought to be a coddling moth on some of his business enemies in Ohio.

At last accounts Emma Goldman is moving toward the East, and she has her walking stick.

There is a lot of currying going on in the dark horses that hope to get in to money at Baltimore.

Col. Bryan, like the little boy who is his candidate for Baltimore.

If Col. Roosevelt is so insistent that people are able to govern themselves, doesn't he allow them to do it?

Col. Roosevelt denies his disapproval of the party. Reflection confirms us in our admission nothing but his own opinion.

The convention of the California growers in session at Santa Barbara, has a pointer as to our naval strength.

According to the testimony in the neutrality trial the first necessity of a surrecto was to have a shabby pair of shoes.

The Mohawk Peace Conference which has remained in session and told hands on the Chicago and Baltimore tensions.

If Col. Bryan should be nominated at tomorrow there are a lot of Democrats who will return thanks to Old Father Time for serving the tall timber.

When the local suffragettes get together the Presidential campaign, the outside of the crowd will be a new and added meaning.

Civilization is making but slow progress in the new republic of China. One of the biggest breweries in the country has failed for lack of business.

It must be assumed that the Republican party will define Republicanism at Chicago and define it clearly enough for every one to know what the declaration means.

Friends of Eugene Debs are sure to get him to consent to make the Vice President. They argue that it is the first time he has been so honored since 1900.

There is a new strident cry in the air. It is the cry of the "new" navy. It is the cry of the "new" navy. It is the cry of the "new" navy.

With the big bear camp at Beverly Hills that suburb of Los Angeles will be known as the Boston of the Pacific Coast. All the good folks now live in the hills.

Meanwhile the Republican National committee is seeking the Taft delegate by practically unanimous vote. The committee is seeking the Taft delegate by practically unanimous vote.

One of the great wants of this world is a tailor able to build a fair suit of clothes in accordance with the pocketbook of the wearer. Just now there is a wide difference between the suit and the ability to buy.

The Chicago convention will have 100,000 delegates, 400 assistant delegates, and 300 ushers. But how many delegates, physicians, administrators first aid to the injured?

An effort will be made to stop the two-thirds rule at the Baltimore convention. The scheme is engineered by the Chicago Champ Clark. The Democrats are trying to knock out that rule for the next years, but always unsuccessfully.

TERPSICHORE AND MUTE.

(As it used to be written.)
 When Grandma danced the minuet
 A hundred years ago,
 Ah, how the music echoed yet,
 All states and all rivers,
 White hands whose fingers gently moved
 The fingers of the time,
 And powdered hair and elegant dress
 A hundred years ago.

With graceful bow they turned and bowed
 The measures to and fro,
 A naughty pose was grandma's head,
 Her eyes a gentle glow,
 Those were the days when we were young,
 The days of love and beauty,
 When grandma danced the minuet
 A hundred years ago.

(As it will be written some time)
 When grandma danced the minuet
 She chirped "Let her go!"
 The critics said an awful lot,
 All interpreted with many a word,
 But grandma (loved her every word)
 And "Let's cut loose again," she said
 A hundred years ago.

Her picture was known far and wide
 The papers made it grand,
 But not because she danced so well,
 To get in print, you know,
 "A minuet" she cried,
 That old stuff is too old to tell,
 So grandma danced the minuet
 A hundred years ago.

THE MAN WHO OWNS BROADWAY.

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